

THE RADICAL TREATMENT OF KIDNEY AND HEART DISEASES

There is positively no excuse for minorities of the deaths from Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Heart Diseases.

To my personal knowledge hundreds of valuable lives are needlessly sacrificed every year, because the attending physician obstinately teaches of experience. It seems as if some physicians think it preferable to die rather than recover by modern scientific and radical means. Of course these diseases reach a point where no human means will cure, but not one physician in a hundred knows when that point is reached.

I have never yet seen a case of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or Heart Disease properly treated by any other method than mine. I have never yet seen a case so far advanced that my treatment would not give prompt and great relief, and there are few and far between which it will not completely and permanently cure.

If you or any of your friends are suffering from these diseases, I wish you would write to any of the following people I have cured, or if the case is urgent, write direct to me. Senator James K. Jones, Hope, Ark.; C. F. Freeman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles S. Taylor, Utica, N. Y.; Father Nathan, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; J. E. Hardy, Atwood Bldg., Chicago; Doctor L. E. Motz, 209 Inter-Ocean Building, Chicago, Ill.; John S. George, Milwaukee, Wis. Send for my free book explaining my treatment, and in which I have written letters from the above named persons and many others appear.

After an exclusive practice of over twenty years, I have determined to make my treatment as public and as widely extended as possible. I can give treatment just as effectively by mail at a distance as in my own office. I make no charge for advice by mail, and my fee is moderate.

R. C. FISHER, M.D.,
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rarely fails, because it supplies the blood with the necessary substances to dissolve and remove the poison of rheumatism—uric acid. We want every sufferer to try it, and will send a sample package with our booklet on the cure of rheumatism free to every applicant.

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"GOD-SPEED"

By Cora Lapham Hazard

We may not lift our brother's load for him, perhaps,
For life so heavily on us hath also pressed,
And filled our hands so full. If he be strong of limb,
That he should bear it to the end it may be best.

But we may keep within the heart the living thought
That we with him in sweet humanity are one;
And need, deep need, hath he, that we should voice "God-speed"
The while he fares through winter's stress and summer's sun.

Man hath not learned his birthright that would mark him King;
The precious gift divine was breathed by Him for all;
Yet doth he fetter it and prison it with clay:
A giant he, and yet how weak and small!

Though we would judge no need hath he of our "God-speed,"
Though he with feather-load doth pass with smiling lip,
We cannot render judgment of a feather's weight—
And feathers often hold a barbed and poisoned tip.

E'en our well wishes may prove wings to feebleness:
No human one so strong but that he hath of them a need.
What strength could win the heights were there no kindly ones
All cheerily to wish him well and voice "God-speed"?

AN AMERICAN STORY

(Continued from page 4)

been here only three years, but he has completely revolutionized the business.

"He must get a good salary."
"Twelve thousand a year."

After going through the various departments, they went back to Patterson's office. While they were gone that young man had gone rapidly through his mail, answered three telephone calls, sent four telegrams and made an engagement to play golf Saturday afternoon. As they came in he called a boy.

"Is Mr. Leighton in?"
"Yes, sir."

"Very well. I have an appointment with him in five minutes. Miss Margaret, what do you think of our business?"
"It is wonderful."

"Now I want to take you in to see Mr. Leighton. I have told him about you."

They went up-stairs in the elevator to a light airy room done in light mahogany, with oil paintings on the wall and a general air of luxury about it.

A tall soldierly man rose as they entered. "Ah, Gilbert, good-morning."

"Good-morning, Mr. Leighton. Permit me to introduce you to Miss Bronson."

"Miss Bronson, I am pleased to meet you. Mr. Patterson has told me about you," he added significantly. "What do you think of our business?"
"It is splendid—wonderful."

"Did you know that your father was

one of the stockholders in our company?"
"I did not know it until papa told me last night."

"The bell rang."
"Come in," said Leighton.

Bronson entered.
"Ah, Leighton, good-morning. Well, Margaret, you got here before me. How are you, Mr. Patterson?"

"Good-morning, sir."

Leighton turned to Bronson. "I was just asking your daughter if she knew you were one of our stockholders, but did not tell her that during the past two years your stock had almost doubled in value."

He put his hand on Gilbert Patterson's shoulder. "All due to this young man," he said. "We were getting into a rut, when he stepped in and put some new blood into us."

Bronson's grizzled face lighted up. "Do you know what I asked him a week ago?"
"No, sir. What was your question?"

"I said to him: 'Young man, how is it that a chap like you can play golf and tennis so well, swim so well—' he winked at Leighton—'make love so well, and find time to do anything else?'"

Leighton smiled. "That sir," he replied, "is the American way. When he plays golf he plays it for all he's worth, when he puts his mind on business he does it for all he's worth, and unless I'm very much in error, sir, when he makes love he makes it for all he's worth. Eh, Gilbert?"

MARK TWAIN AND HIS CHUM

MARK TWAIN and the late Rev. Thomas K. Beecher of Elmira, New-York, were great chums. For years Mark made his summer home at Elmira, and when the two were together they were like a pair of boys just out of school.

One day Mark said: "Tom, I've just been reading that interesting book Genesis, and I'm impressed with the thought that we moderns are not giving Adam, one of the greatest men in history, a square deal. Here we go erecting statues and monuments to generals and poets and statesmen, and actually forget all about our first ancestor. It's not right. Why shouldn't there be a statue of Adam somewhere, erected by his grateful descendants?"

"There certainly ought to be, Mark," replied Mr. Beecher, "but nobody knows what Adam looked like."

"Well," drawled Mark, "he'd probably look as much like his statue as the average victim does. I vote we see to it that Adam gets his rights."

The two set to work raising a fund for a statue to Adam. A citizen of Elmira still living subscribed five thousand dollars; but that was as far as the project got, for other interests pushed it aside and it is now only an amusing recollection.

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40 Elwood Bldg. Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES AND OTHER KIDNEY DISEASES

Irvine K. Mott, M.D., of Cincinnati, Ohio, well and favorably known for a number of years in that city as a specialist for the treatment of kidney disorders, will be pleased to correspond with persons suffering from Bright's Disease, Diabetes or any kidney trouble whatever either in the first, intermediate or last stages.

Dr. Mott says, "my method arrests the disease even though it has destroyed most of the kidneys, and preserves intact that portion not yet destroyed. The medicine I use neutralizes the poison that forms a toxin that destroys the cells in the tubes of the kidneys."

Dr. Mott will give his expert opinion free to those who will send him a description of their symptoms. Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to Irvine K. Mott, M.D., 301 Mitchell Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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